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BE INVESTIGATED.

in the House and Tammany, whereby accidents for the last year or so. killed in the New York Legislature, to the carelessness of a miner who tossbeen talking of forcing an investigation, accident had been taken by the com-Democratic sources, more especially results of the fullest investigation befrom Democrats who are loyal to the fore accepting this version of the mat-Parsons could "make good." Speaker some of the miners. Cannon has used short and ugly Against this sort of thing it is manilanguage in reference to the Parsons festly impossible for the Government or charges.

making charges which he cannot back ties naving jurisdiction over mines, and up, and has even said:

convinced of their truth. I heard from of individual carelessness. cipal campaign began."

More than this, Mr. Parsons says he is absolutely willing there should be an investigation.

What this amounts to is a reiteration of his charges by Mr. Parsons. It is in effect the issuing of a defiance to the Speaker and his friends. Under such circumstances it is difficult to see how Speaker Cannon can fail to insist on an investigation. If he and his not with the statement of Speaker Cannon to the effect that Herman Ridder promised him the support of the newspapers upward, if it weren't for the fact that maintaining an airship would further elevate the cost of living.

As was suspected. Speaker Cannon proves to have stirred up a live one

respect to the charges of Mr. Parsons Thus far not a single newspaper has tice to itself and the country do anything else than investigate. An investigate green as to believe that the newspapers tigation should be had, and it should be could be bought so cheaply or that he before an impartial committee. Any attempt to have a packed jury will be sharply scrutinized.

total be begin to the start of would imagine that any one man could deliver the entire press. It is odd that the Speaker would tell such a story. sharply scrutinized.

SCIENTIFIC INVESTIGATION The fact is that the newspapers, not-

men to pay the price. The fact that of the inequalities of the print paper digging?—Salt Lake Tribune.

and cabinet, tipping tables, and ma- could have told they knew a paper terializations of heads and arms, which tariff was in the making. have been exposed so many times, and The truth is we have been a little so thoroughly that it seems as if they proud of the fact that the press demought hardly to get a serious hearing onstrated so conclusively during the nowadays among scientific or even tariff fight and afterward that it could not be controlled by the "pocket" recalls the eccentric investigations of nerve." To have "Uncle Joe" spring so Dr. Isaac K. Funk it must be conceded silly a story at this late day causes that the world contains some people us to believe that public discontent with of the alleged scientific turn who are his ways must have finally struck as anyious to be humbugged as any-body else can possibly be. home and that he blames newspapers for it. body else can possibly be.

For a couple of generations now there MAY BE MORE USEFUL THAN bes pretty constantly, been some medium who, operating with these same old devices, managed to keep a lot of A few months ago news that a clever people in wonderment until gyroscope car, running on a single rail, somebody was smart enough to expose had been demonstrated to be a practhe fraud. Exposure has at length ticable method of locomotion would come to mediums who in their time have attracted a great deal of attencreated vastly more stir even than the tion. It may be that the public cares has ultimately avoided exposure.

scientific, hard-headed citizens, is that as this does not bid fair to become, at the spirits and their chosen mediums any time in the near future, a pracshould? be so barren of resource and tical thing for the average man, the originality as always to cling to these success of Louis Brennan's experiments same discredited paraphernalia of mani- in England will be noted with interest festation and materialization. It would by those who see room for much more be such a relief if a spirit would walk useful progress to be made in the out into a day-lighted room and sit methods of locomotion on the ground. down cheerfully with the company. Some time ago it was announced Likewiss it would help some, with that Mr. Brennan had constructed a pathetically incredulous people, if the model gyroscope car which worked per-

always attributed to their spirits.

TER AT CHERRY.

More than three hundred persons have ost their lives in the appalling mine disaster at Cherry, Ill., according to present figures. It is the worst catastrophe of the kind for many months. It is the more to be remarked upon in that it has come just at the time when the Government is making special efforts to explore the causes of accidents n mines in the hope of lessening the loss of life from explosions, which has come to make an enormous annual PARSONS' CHARGES SHOULD total. The technologic branch of the Geological Survey has gone into this question thoroughly and has made some Since Representative Herbert Parsons valuable discoveries, with the result made his charges that there was a deal that there has been a tendency to relast spring between the Cannon forces duce the number of deaths from mine

the old rules of the House were upheld If the accounts thus far at hand are and certain proposed election legislation | correct, the accident at Cherry was due there has been all sorts of talk of an ed a match or light of some sort into investigation of the charges by the House. Friends of Mr. Cannon have alleged that all due precautions against

Senator Tiliman declare and similar talk has emanated from pany. While it is as well to await the leadership of Champ Clark. Much ter, there appears undoubtedly to have doubt has been expressed whether Mr. been gross carelessness on the part of

for the State authorities to do anything Representative Parsons has reached competent to avoid disasters of this Washington, and in effect has announce sort. It would appear to be essential ed that he stands by his charges. He not only that the most rigid precauhas said that he is not in the habit of tions be enforced by the State authoriby the owners of mines, but that the "I made the charges as emphatic as miners' unions themselves take hold of possible, and I am more than ever the situation and guard against cases

various sources before Congress ad- Such horrors as those at Cherry de journed last summer that such a deal had been made, but I had no absolute in order that there may be a reasonable seldom get anywhere, but that they a well-known miniature painter. confirmation of it until the recent muni- degree of insurance against their repe tition.

NEWSPAPERS AND THE DUTY ON PRINT PAPER.

The statement of Speaker Cannon to friends do otherwise, in what sort of notwithstanding the fact that he is reposition are they left in the eyes of ported to have pounded the banquet when h The truth is that the situation with charge, that the dishes fell to the floor. is such that the House cannot in jus- seemed to be angry over the allegation. They can't think "Uncle Joe" was so as if he put confidence in it.

OFMEDIUMISTIC PHENOMENA. withstanding their power, if they chose to use it in concert, could have driven Signora Eusapia Paladino, the famous out of public life many Congressmen Italian medium, is in this country, and who voted for a high tariff on print is to be given a thorough scientific try- paper, absolutely declined to make an out, provided her managers don't fix issue on the tariff as it affected themthe rates per seance so high as to make selves. The Times pointed out when it utterly impossible for the scientific the tariff was under consideration some the signora insists on her full price tariff, but it also said that the newsfor scientific purposes is at least sug- papers were not entitled to more congestive of a certain desire to establish sideration in tariff making than anyrelations with things much more solid body else. We did not give a tenth than spirits. Perhaps this eagerness as much consideration to the tariff on for the substantial fruits is not neces. paper as we did to the injustice of sarily to be set down as evidence that other schedules. If the Speaker will the enterprise is bogus; but a good many people will be prejudiced because of it.

The Paladino in her early demonstrations of power has operated with those ancient clap-traps of darkened room and cabinet, tinying tables, and many could have told they knew a paper of the enterprise is bogus; but a good investigate the newspaper files we think he will be surprised to see how little attention they gave to a matter which affected them so intimately as did the paper tariff. So far as the great many attention.—Newark News.

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THE FLYING MACHINE.

Paladino has caused. Almost none little about such prosaic things because it has its mind fixed on annihilating The wonder of it all, to plain, non- distance by flying through the air; but

shades of William E. Gladstone, Charles feetly. At that time the English gov-Darwin, Bismarck, and the great men ernment took considerable interest in whom it is fashionable to summon from the matter. The general public had the vasty, etc., would talk something doubtless forgotten all about Brennan's more characteristic of their material work when the cables told the other selves than the twiddle-twaddle that is day of his car, large enough to hold forty people, running on a track In fact, it would be rather reassur- several hundred yards long, negotiating ng if the sublimated nonsense would be grades and taking curves that could not copped entirely by men whose "scien- possibly be done by the ordinary railific" interest in it is colculated to make road locomotive. The car is run by a other people suspect that all science gasolene engine, and is balanced by is composed of a large measure of bun- the motion of a gyroscope on each side which together weigh a ton and a half and spin at the rate of 3,000 revolu-THE RECENT MINING DISAS tions a minute. Stability is maintained by the tremendous speed at which the gyroscopes revolve, assuring the rotation of the apparatus for a considerable length of time even should the power be cut off.

It is unnecessary to point out the vast saving which would be made in railroad construction if but one track had to be laid and so much attention need not be paid to curves and grades. The principle of the gyroscope car has been indorsed by science, and the Brennan type of car is understood to have backing which will insure it being put into use as soon as the invention is perfected, which is expected to be within a short time.

follow the ceremony at the residence of Mrs. Wells, 1640 Twenty-first street.

That gruesome old theory that the side of starvation would get a chance at guests were: of two weeks should be ordered on the day Gompers goes to jail, as a Phila-delphia labor leader proposes. But if the theory should prove accurate, it does seem as if the demonstration would be

Senator Tiliman declares it was indecent to charge \$10 a plate for the lunch at Columbia, S. C., in honor of President Taft, and his declaration has stirred up a fine young row in the Pal-metto State. Politically, the Senator is metto State. Politically, the Senator is likely to come out of it all right if all the people who feel a sense of inconvenience about giving up that amount for a lunch will stand by him.

State. The Third Assistant Secretary of State.

The Chief clerk of the Department of State.

Col. Spencer Crosby.
Lieut. Commander Leigh C. Palmer.
Capt. A. W. Butt.

Colorado men, according to a Denver preacher, are thoroughly glad the women vote. Considering that the alternative, nowadays, is to be batted around with clubs and dog whips by the ladies, the Colorado men do seem to have rather the best end of it.

A Newark magistrate has judicially identified the Russian game of jakpoto-vitch with a well-known American enterprise, which is reported to have con- have a wide circle of friends in Wash siderable vogue in Congressional circles, ington, where Mrs, Knott, formerly Mis.

Looking over the official figures on Looking over the official figures on the Pennsylvania elections, the perental render is not that the references so have the courage to keep on starting. Miss Howser

A Canadian statesman has appeared To Make Debut Dec. 29.

These airships might enable us to

proves to have stirred up a live one when he went on the trail of Herman

After 13,000 miles of dinners, it is not strange that President Taft comes out in favor of a national board of health.

New York Post.

After an absence of sever Mr. and Mrs. Sargent Are Here on Honeymoon.

Mr. and Mr. and

What's on the Program Tonight in Washington

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, Chief Chemist of the United States, de-livers a lecture at a meeting of the Indiana Society at the Y. M. C. A. at S o'elock.

Road Drivers and Riders Association meeting to further the horse show at the National Hotel. Annual meeting of the Associated Charities at University Hall, George Washington University, at 8 Annual meeting of the National

Homeopathic Hospital Association at the Burlington apartment house, 1120 Vermont avenue northwest, at 8 o'clock. National—Montgomery and Stone in "The Old Town," at 8:15 p. m.

Helasco — Carlotta Nillson, in For Better, For Worse," at 8:20 Columbia—Maclyn Arbuckle, in "The Circus Man," at 8:15 p. m.

Chase's-Carrie DeMar and other vaudeville, at 8:15 p. m. Academy-"The Clansman," at Lyceum—"Washington Society Girls," at 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.

Gayety-"Knickerbocker Burles-quers," at 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Majestic-Moving pictures and vaudeville, afternoon and evening.

Masonic Auditorium-Moving pic-tures and vaudeville, at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Henry Wells Has Cards Out for Wedding Of Her Daughter and Lieutenant J. P. Willcox

Miss Laura Clifford Wells to Become Bride on December 7.

ARRANGE RECEPITON FOR BRIDAL PARTY

Ceremony Will Be Performed in New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Henry Wells has cards out for the marriage of her daughter, Miss Laura Clifford Wells, to Lieut. Julian afternoon, December 7, at 4 o'clock, at the New York avenue Fresbyterian

A small reception for the bridal party, elatives and a few intimate friends will

President Taft entertained at dinner at the White House last evening in orld is only seventy-two hours this honor of the Turkish envoys. His

His Excellency Zia Pasha.
Col. Aziz Bey.
The Secretary of State.
The Secretary of the Treasury.
The Secretary of the Navy.
The Secretary of Commerce and La-

The Admiral of the Navy.
The charge d'affaires of Turkey.
The second secretary of the Turkish
mbassy.
The chief of the Bureau of Naviga-

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Price Knott who have taken an apartment at Stone leigh Court until the first of the year, when they expect to go to Egypt for welcome adjuncts to social life at the Capital during the early season. They

as a candidate for the mantle of Solo- Miss Marie Louise Howser, daughter on. He proposes to solve the woman of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Howser, of suffrage problem by giving the ballot to all women who have bables.

2451 Eighteenth street, who will make her debut at a tea on the afternoon of December 29, will entertain a number of debutantes of this season informally at tea at 5 o'clock this afternoon. The tea table, which will be presided



Miss Edes Is Married To Charles F. Talman

Charles Fitzhugh Talman today at noon in St. Alban's, the rector, the Rev. G. C. F. Bratenahl, officiating in the presence of a party of relatives and friends. The church was adorned with the control of the bride's parents, 1823

Miss Hudson

Capt. and Mrs. John R. R. Hannay, U. S. A., have leased the house at 2018 Twentieth street for the winter season. Sixteenth street.

Miss Hudson

Miss Libbey Bride Of Lucien B. Crist

weeks, will be adorned with a few weeks, will be adorned with a centerpiece of pink carnations, and the house decorations will be palms, ferns, and clusters of pink and white earnations.

Miss Howser will receive her guests in a white lace frock, draped with a silver scarf.

Libosoms.

Miss Elizabeth Edes, who was her sister's only attendant, wore a yellow sating friends followed immediately afterward.

Miss Libbey wore a heautiful bridgal gown of white satin trimmed with rose guests the American Ambassador to point lace, the bodice embroidered in the Danish Minister and Counters.

Capital Echoes,

Mr. Ballingr's report may be 0. K. in the concidence of the control of the cont

at by Miss Lacy Donaldson Lauck and Miss Alice Boutell, both of whom will be presented to society within a few weeks, will be adorned with a center-piece of pink carnations, and the bouse.

Tied a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and orchids. Her long tulle veil the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Dr. Wallace Radcliffe, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. A breakfast and informal repliece of pink carnations, and the bouse

Sidelights on Our Statesmen, Wise, Unwise, and Otherwise

Lieut. and Mrs. Robero, on I street, after an absence of several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Sargent

Are Here on Honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robeson Sargent, the latter formerly Miss d'Acosta, of New York, who are spending a portion of their honeymoon in Washington, were the guests of Gen. and Mrs. Clarence Edwards yesterday in their home, on Lafayette square.

Former Ambassador to Italy and Mrs. The proof of the pudding is in the event proved that folks really have no prejudice against a man who is good looking.

Draner, accompanied by their daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Sargent

SENATOR CUMMINS of Iowa is a trifle the rise of six feet tall. He is straight, broad-shouldered, and always well dressed. When he first turned up an an aspirant for honors in politics his opponents—and he always had plenty of them—dubbed him "Handsome Albert." It was expected to be a squelcher at the very start; but the event proved that folks really have no prejudice against a man who is good looking.

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Ambassador and Baroness des Planches Entertain Informally at Embassy.

ITALIAN NAVAL OFFICER IS GUEST

Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. Loudon Have Returned.

Baron Mayor des Planches, the ambassador of Italy, and Baroness Mayor des Planches, were dinner hosts last evening at the embassy, entertaining very informally. Captain Leonardi, of the Etruria, which arrived in Washington yesterday, two of his brother officers, and the members of the embassy staff.

Netherlands Minister

And Mme. Loudon Return. The Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. Loudon have returned to Washington and are established at the legation on F street for the winter. They spent a fortnight in New York en route

from Bar Harbor, the summer head-quarters of the legation.

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Gracie enter-tained a theater party at the New Na-tional Theater last evening in honor of their house guest, John Morrison Moore, of Pittsburg, in celebration of his birth-day.

Miss Marie Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Fisher, of R street, has issued invitations for a luncheon for debutantes on Wednesday, November 24.

Miss Frances Thorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Thorn, of Biltmore street, will entertain a number of this season's debutantes at an informal teatomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. Turnbull, wife of Ensign Archibald Turnbull, U.S. N., is the guest of her parents, Capt. and Mrs. William F. Halsey, U.S. N., at their apartment in the Marlborough.

Col, and Mrs. C. M. O'Connor and their daughter, Miss Marian O'Connor, have taken an apartment in the Toronto for the winter season.

Mrs. Deakyne, wife of Major Deakyne, U. S. A., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Hannum, at the Kenesaw.

Mrs. Cornelia G. Upham, daughter of Gen. D. S. Gordon, U. S. A., retired, who has made her home in California, has come to Washington to spend the winter. Mrs. Tham will reside at 1742 P street temporarily.

friends. The church was adorned with palms and clusters of white chrysanthenums.

The bride, who wore a beautiful white princess gown of soft white satin, carried a shower bouquet of liles of the chrysanthenums.

The brides was attacking detorated by Miss Mary B. Hudson was married to James H. Jackson this morning at 11 o'clock in the chapel of Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, the pastor, the Rev. R. P. Williams, officiating in the presence of a small party of relatives.

Francisco, Cal.

Major WILLIAM J. L. LYSTER, Medical Corps, from San Francisco, Cal., to Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia.

Major HENRY L. RIPLEY, General Staff, to Hot Springs, Ark., for treatment.

Major MATTHEW F. STEELE, Second Cavalry, from Washington to San Francisco. Francisco.

First Lieutenant-IRA C. BROWN, Medical Corps, to Fort Lawton, Wash.

Captain JOHN E. HUNT, Twenty-fifth Infantry, to General Hospital, the Presidio of San Francisco, for treat-

Captain HARRY F. RETHERS, Ninth Infantry, from San Francisco, Cal., to join his regiment.

NAVY.

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Rear Admiral W. W. KIMBALL, detached member of naval examining and naval retiring boards, Washington, D. C., and continue on other duties.

Captain A. G. DILLINGHAM, detached command Franklin, navy yard, Norfolk, Va.; to member of naval examining and naval retiring boards, Mills building, Washington, D. C. Ensign V. V. WOODWARD, detached command Biddle; to Reid.

Ensign R. L. WALKER and Midship-